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THE QUEEN AT HAREFIELD

At the Queen's departing from Harefield one
 attired in black,
 as personating the place, made her speech of
 farewell, praying
 that the Queen would pardon her close
 imprisonment ever since
 her coming, praying that she would impute it to
 St Swithin,
 who, quoth the speaker, ' of late hath raised so
 many storms as
 I was fain to provide this anchor for you'—
 whereat she pre-
 sented the Queen with an anchor jewel—* when I
 understood
 you would put into this creek , but now since I
 perceive the
 harbour is too little for you and that you will
 hoist sail and
 be gone, I beseech you take this anchor with you
 , and I pray
 to Ham that made both Time and Place, that in
 all places
 wherever you shall arrive, you may anchor as
 safely as you do,
 and ever shall do, in the hearts of my owners'
 Further progress
 is now forborne by reason of the
 unseasonableness of the
 weather

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THE SIEGE OF THE GRAVE

The army of the Count Maurice still lies before
 the Grave,
 where our English captains complain that the
 General will
 never make war but by sieges, except he have
 such great advan-
 tages of our army as he shall never have but by
 the absolute
 decay of the Spanish power The ends and
 ambitions of the
 chiefs and captains are infinite, neglecting for
 their private ends
 the public business , the disagreement of the
 divers nations
 great, but the especial dulling of all active spirits
 is that every-
 body knows they serve a state from whom no
 gallant action can
 ever expect a brave reward

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A CONJUROR TAKEN

Upon information given that mass had been
 said by one
 Simon Forman in a chamber of a house in
 Plymouth taken for

Sir William Monson, the Mayor sent to search the
house In
Forman's chamber were taken a chest and a
portmantey
wherein, being opened, were found certain wicked
books of
conjuraton and some calculations what shall
become of her
Majesty's ships in this present service The Mayor
has bound
Forman to appear before the judges at Exeter, but
Sir William
much favours him The matter is by many in
that town
thought very dangerous